

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Despite Row, Howard

County Has Hospital

and Hempstead Doesn't

An editorial in Louis Graves' Nashville News today discloses they are having trouble in the Howard County Memorial Hospital—put the kind of trouble that reflects credit rather than discredit on the community.

It seems that the current county judge resolved to "fire" the hospital administrator through pressure on the hospital governing board. The administrator, John Warner Jr., established an outstanding record for both the hospital and himself, but under persistent attack by County Judge Olin Fleming Mr. Warner has been resigned. Now the nurses have lined up with the administrator, and if they, too, quit the county judge will find out what real trouble is—with a hospital in his lap.

Hope Star isn't passing judgement on the domestic political affairs of another county. We are merely condensing the information given us in a forthright editorial by the Nashville News, which is well able to look after its own county.

I do agree, however, with Editor Graves that any county judge is unwise to interfere himself in technical matters such as hospital administration. On the other hand, occasional political rows are not unusual in the best of communities—and this one will work itself out as all political differences do.

The main point developed in this Howard county controversy, for our Hempstead people, is that our northern neighbor does have a county hospital while we have none.

Furthermore, Howard county built its \$200,000 structure without one dime of federal aid. People with that kind of guts will settle any trouble that may occur now or in the future.

Our county had a \$900,000 federal-alid hospital project in the making last summer, and it was approved, along with the necessary construction authority and tax levy in the general election last November. Meanwhile, federal aid vanished, and my last information was that the county was questioning whether we have the legal right to proceed under authority of the November vote to build a hospital without any federal aid whatsoever.

The chances are Hempstead county could build as good a hospital with \$300,000 or \$400,000 of its own funds as a \$900,000 federal project into which we put that much federal money. This newspaper, with the examples before it of both Howard and Lafayette counties building 100 per cent local hospitals, never did favor a federal project in the first place. We went along with last year's deal simply because there was no alternative.

Today we ought to initiate a new hospital project and run it through a special county election—at once. Hempstead has more population and more money than either Howard or Lafayette.

What are we waiting on?

R. Dixon Suffers

a Heart Attack

Randall Dixon of Little Rock, a partner in the Roach Paper company of that city and widely known in 25 years' commercial traveling through southwest Arkansas, suffered a heart attack at Russellville last week and is confined to St. Mary's hospital there.

He will be moved by ambulance to his home in Little Rock this week. Mr. Dixon's condition is reported good, but he will be off the road indefinitely. Bill Guenther, also of Little Rock, will serve his territory temporarily.

Non-Agricultural

Employment Drops

Little Rock, Aug. 28 — (AP) — Non-agricultural employment in Arkansas during July decreased slightly from the June figure.

The Arkansas employment security division said yesterday there were 305,700 persons employed in non-farm work in July, compared to 309,400 in June. The drop was attributed to a "slack seasonal period."

Markets

New York—2 p. m. October cotton 34.52

CHICAGO—CLOSING GRAIN

WHEAT—Sep. 2.40 1-8-14; Oct. 2.44 3-8-1-2; Dec. 2.46 7-8-4-7.

CORN—Sep. 1.74 3-4-7-8; Dec. 1.68 1-4-1-8; Mar. 1.71 3-4-7-8.

OATS—Sep. 77 7-8-3-4; Dec. 82-81 7-8; Mar. 85 1-3.

SOY BEANS — Sep. 2.81 1-2-3-4; Nov. 2.68 3-8-1-4; Jan. 2.71 3-4-1-2.

National stockyards, Illinois —

Hogs, 13,000; weights 180 lbs. up

25 and 35 cents lower than Monday's average; lighter weights steady to 25 lower; sows 25 to 50 lower.

Bulk choice 180-230 lbs. 21.50-65; top 21.65; sows 400 lbs. down 18.75-19.75; heavier sows 16.50-18.50.

Cattle, 4,500; calves, 1,800; odd

lots medium and good quality replacement steers firm at 28.00-32.00.

High good to low choice weight steers 34.50; Commercial and good

heifer and mixed yearlings 27.00-31.00; prime heifers 35.75; Utility and commercial cows 23.00-28.00;

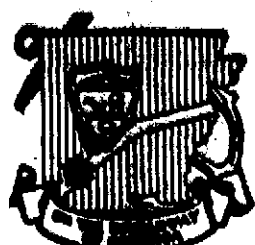
utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.00; good and choice vealers 32.00-37.00; prime to 39.00.

Sheep, 2,200; choice and prime

spring lambs to shippers 30.50-31.00; few mostly prime to 31.50; good

and choice lots 28.50-30.25.

Hope Star



52D YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 270

Star of Hope 1899, Press 1924

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1951

Members The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

Ar. Net Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1951—3,518

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy in north-west portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight. Sunday widely scattered light rain showers. Warmer in northeast portion.

Temperature High 87. Low 78.

PRICE 5c COPY

Municipal Court Handles 127 Cases

Hope Municipal Court, in a day long session yesterday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding, handled 127 cases, perhaps the largest single day's docket in history.

Many of the cases were small traffic violations and 27 were liquor cases, perhaps the largest single day's docket in history.

In a negligent homicide case, Gene Priebe, Little Rock ambulance driver, waived examination and was held for the grand jury with bond fixed at \$1,000. The charge resulted from the highway death, two weeks ago, of J. W. White of Hope.

Following a preliminary hearing five local youths, Jackie Dodson, William Evans, Raymond Smith, Serlis Pettit and Henry Smith, were held for grand jury action with bond fixed at \$250 each. They are charged with grand larceny in connection with the reported theft of 200 watermelons from a farmer near Shover Springs several weeks ago.

Two Seriously Hurt in Wreck at Fulton

Late yesterday afternoon at Fulton an auto driven by W. B. Muldrew, 30, negro of Fulton, pulled onto Highway 55 and crashed into another car driven by Kenneth M. Willis, 27, Showlow, Arizona, seriously injuring both.

Willis sustained a severe head laceration and Muldrew suffered a bad cut on his left arm and a back injury. Both were brought to Hope hospitals for treatment.

Investigating State Officers Guy Downing and Louis Hilton said the Muldrew car pulled onto the highway from a side street and hit the second car almost head-on. Both cars were badly damaged.

Muldrew has been charged with reckless driving and driving an auto without a state license.

Big Rattlesnake Killed on River

A rattlesnake measuring some 5 feet in length was killed this morning in the Ouachita River bottoms by Bill Malone of Spring Hill. The snake had 9 rattlers.



OLD AGE BAD HABIT — Bernarr McFadden, white helmet, has his parachute untrapped as he relaxes in a motor boat after his parachute jump into the Hudson River near Alpine, N. J. The 63-year-old physical culturist, jumping from 2,000 feet landed safely in shallow water about 15 feet from shore. He made the jump to prove that "old age is just a bad habit." (NEA Telephoto)



WILL FILE TRUST AGREEMENT FOR HEARST ENTERPRISES — Marion Davies, left, a longtime friend and confidante of the late William Randolph Hearst (shown with Hearst at a California state guard ball in 1942) will file a purported trust agreement giving her full control of the Hearst enterprises, her lawyer has revealed in Los Angeles. Special administrators of the estate, however, while confirming the document's existence, said it will have no effect because "it was never executed." (NEA Telephoto)

Notice to Star Subscribers Carrier Subscription Price to Be 25c Per Week Beginning Monday, Sept. 3

Effective Monday, September 3, the carrier-delivered price of Hope Star will advance from 20 to 25 cents per week. Monthly subscription prices in the city and on suburban delivery routes will be discontinued, making the rate 25 cents per week flat. One cent of the five-cent increase will go to the carriers.

Yearly subscriptions now on The Star's books will be honored until expiration, thereafter reverting to the carrier collection system. On special request the office will handle paid-in-advance yearlies, but the rate will be 25 cents a week flat, or \$13. Billings for this August, already in the hands of subscribers, will be honored as billed only if paid before the close of business Friday, August 31.

Hope Post Office box subscriptions will be discontinued as soon as they expire. Those living just outside the city carrier system may subscribe at 25 cents per week and pick up their copies at The Star office.

Mail rates outside the Hope retail trading zone will be: One month \$1.10; year \$13.

Local RFD mail rates stand unchanged.

Before the war the basic carrier-delivered rate for six-day newspapers all over America was 15 cents a week. The Star was compelled by rising production costs to increase this to 20 cents in 1946 — and today's announcement marks only the second increase in all these years.

In digesting today's announcement of the 25c rate Star subscribers should consider what's happening elsewhere. The Inland Daily Press association, covering the whole Middle West, reports that only a year ago 56.6 per cent of its six-day newspapers charged 25 cents a week but today 57 per cent are charging 30 cents a week.

A newspaper's chief supplies are drawn from wood products (newsprint) and metal. Newsprint that was selling for \$31 a ton after the depression is today \$110 and \$116 a ton, on mill contracts; and for newspapers unfortunate enough to overrun their mill supply the spot market delivered price is close to \$300 a ton. The story on metal is even worse. Type metal that cost 7 cents a pound some years before the war now sells above 32 cents.

HOPE STAR

Salvation Army Drive Workers Hold Dinner to Start Push to Raise \$2,400 in County

The annual Salvation Army campaign for \$2,400 in Hope and Hempstead county got under way last night when 25 of the nearly 50 workers who will be working on the drive, met at the Hotel Barlow to hear an explanation of the program of service that has been done in the past year, and to receive materials for their work on the drive.

Coach Joe Ensminger told the Hope Lions Club Monday noon that football team has to feel that it is accomplishing something. He urged all Lions to encourage the boys whenever possible.

Coach Ensminger also said he hoped that gambling on football games would be held down this year.

He made no definite statement on the prospects for his team but said a lot of work would have to be done, especially on blocking and tackling. The Bobcats are receiving some grueling workouts this week, preparing for the first game September 7, with Stamps.

Several members of the Lions Club will visit the Prescott Lions Club tonight for the combination Charter and Ladies' Night.

The community has a constant contact with the organization so that when it may be in need of the services of its several institutions located in the cities it is available through the Committees.

The group was urged to work for bigger contributions and more contributions giving everybody an opportunity to give to this most worthwhile work in order to raise the quota of \$2,400, since this annual appeal for funds is the only appeal made during the year for funds, since the plan of taking collections with the tambores by representatives of the Army has been stopped since the inauguration of the Service Unit plan in Hempstead County.

A report meeting for the workers will be had at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Friday night of this week and it is hoped the plans may be concluded at that time, all workers are urged to see their prospects as early as possible and be able to make as complete a report as possible on Friday night.

He public is urged to be ready to make their donation when the worker comes as they are all busy people and are giving their services in the behalf of this most worthy project.

Yerger High School—Will V. Ruth, principal; Annie Bell Yerger, secretary to the principal; Mrs. Captoria Smith, social science; Mrs. Naomi Yerger, English; E. N. Glover, mathematics; Felix Evans, science and athletics; G. K. Cornman, trade and industry; W. E. Miller, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Geraldine Miller, typing and English; Miss Hazel Dunning, guidance counselor; Miss Myrtle Yerger, English; Mrs. Velma Frye, home economics; Mrs. Gladys N. Davis, library; Mrs. Alfretha Walker, social science; Mrs. Louise J. Yerger, social science; William R. Jones, social science and band; Miss Annie Belle Yerger, Secretary.

Shover Street Elementary school—Mrs. Ursula Coleman, first grade; Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, second grade; Mrs. Gurtha Wilkerson, third grade; Mrs. Ethel Bixell, fourth grade; Mrs. Emma S. Cooper, head teacher and fifth grade; Mrs. Jewel M. Jacques, sixth grade.

Howell Elementary school—Mrs. Fannie Buchanan, second grade; Mrs. Edna Conway, third grade; Mrs. Eunice Holley, third grade; Mrs. Electa Nelson, fourth grade; Mrs. Neva Carmichael, fifth grade; J. W. Walker, head teacher and sixth grade; Miss Jimmie M. Jones, sixth grade.

Rosenwald Elementary school—Mrs. Dora Kern, head teacher and first grade; Mrs. Lucy Faucett, second grade.

Fulton Elementary school—Mrs. Parthena Bowles, first and second grades; Mrs. Jewell Wright, head teacher and third and fourth grades; Mrs. Emberlie Hindman, fifth and sixth grades.

Men to Vote on Parking Meters

Men, Aug. 28 — (AP) — Residents of Meno voted today on the installation of parking meters in the business district.

The proposal, backed by Mayor Albert Middleton and the city council, is designed to relieve congested parking conditions and finance establishment of a full-time garbage disposal system.

Meters will be installed on a six months trial basis if the measure is approved.

Norvell Youth Is Second Hempstead Polio Victim

Hempstead county's second polio case is Wayne Norvell, 1 1/2 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norvell of Hope Route 4. It was learned here today.

The youth was examined Sunday by Dr. G. E. Cannon whose diagnosis was polio. Dr. Cannon sent the case to Texarkana and his diagnosis was confirmed yesterday.

Hempstead's only other case to be reported this year is 4-year-old Jennie Linaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Linaker of Centerville, near Hope. She is now recuperating in the children's hospital in Little Rock.

Reports from the Texarkana polio ward today indicated that the Hope youth is responding well to treatment.

Red Buildup Brought Raid on Rashin

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Washington, Aug. 28 — (AP) — A record Communist effort to rush arms and men to the Korean front prompted the U. S. decision to reverse its earlier policy and bomb Rashin, the rail center near Russian Siberia.

The Communists have been moving men and equipment into the war zone continuously since the start of the armistice talks at Kaesong.

But in the past week or so this movement has been speeded up, taking on what some military officials here regard as the semblance of an effort to meet a deadline.

Some officials saw in the bombing of Rashin an effort to deny the U. N. positions in the battle area. U. N. positions in the battle area.

There is no indication here, however, that the Eighth Army will take the initiative in Korea and attempt to break the cease-fire deadlock by staging a northward drive. Sharpened actions in the past week or so have been limited to those and appear to have been designed solely to improve U. N. positions in the battle area.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur told a senate investigating committee after his dismissal as Far East commander that he was prevented from bombing Rashin last year by orders from Washington.

Thirty-five air force B-29 bombers, covered by navy jet fighters, hit the big supply center with 300 tons of bombs on Saturday only after getting approval from both the state and defense departments.

In explaining this reversal of policy government spokesmen said only that important military reasons prompted the raid. In explaining why Rashin was put out of bounds when MacArthur wanted to hit it, top officials had said it was only 17 miles from the Russian Siberian border and thus too close to risk a possible near miss.

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Annual Hempstead County Farm Bureau Picnic to Be Held at Experiment Station

The annual family picnic of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station near Itawamba.

Aubrey Gates of Little Rock, Associate Director, University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, the speaker of the day will appear on the program at 1:15 o'clock. He has been with the Extension Service for 21 years since graduation from the college of Agriculture University of Arkansas.

Prior to July 1st of this year, Mr. Gates spent 15 months with the American Medical Association Committee on rural health.

This position permitted his working with many professional organizations and lay groups interested in health education for rural people. Having had the opportunity of observing rural life and agricultural problems across the nation Mr. Gates undoubtedly has much timely information for Farm Bureau people.

The picnic program gets underway at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in pine grove amphitheater on the campus of the Experiment Station. Grubbs Wright, Arkansas community activities specialist, will direct the games and contests for the enjoyment of Farm Bureau family members. Miss Kay Kent of Patmos, county 4-H Club recreational leader will assist Mr. Wright.

Local leaders will briefly report on local activities such as health conference, telephone program, dairy herd improvement special services and health plan. Board members for 1952 will be elected by township groups.

At noon a special Farm Bureau lunch will be served by the caterers: Garland Kidd, Marshall Beck, Fred Fuller, and Bill Schooley. The ladies of Farm Bureau are providing pies, cakes, and homemade cucumber pickles.

The Hempstead County Farm Bureau has a membership of 631 living in all sections of the county. The groups officers are: Moss Rowe of Washington, president; Oscar Hodnett of Hopewell, vice-president; Ivan Bright of Rocky Mount, secretary-treasurer; and William Schooley of Hope, treasurer.

They were accused of defaming Claude Williams, Sam Smith and enlistment. x x x

With employment in the nation at a high level, we do not believe there is a necessity for the blanket inclusion of all Korean veterans into the 52-20 category. We believe that the reasons for the creation of what came to be known as the "52-20" club no longer exist, and we are not in favor of outright cash payments to compensate for unemployment.

General Clinton B. Cates, marine corps commandant, told the VFW convention yesterday that the Korean war was a "blessing in disguise" that contributed to American defense because if we hadn't had Korea—God help us if we had started in a war.

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Aubrey Gates

Five Newsmen Indicted at Lake Charles

Lake Charles, La., Aug. 28 — (AP) — Five newspaper men who crusaded against wide open law violations are under indictment on charges of defaming three admitted gamblers and several public officials.

And the Peoples Action Group which instigated a "special session" of the grand jury to investigate law violations, is under order to give the grand jury a list of its members. The list had been kept secret to aid in the PAG's private investigations.

The Calcasieu parish grand jury refused to indict Sheriff Henry Reid whom the PAG had accused of malfeasance in office.

Named in the indictments handed down yesterday were Thomas B. Shearman, publisher of the Lake Charles American Press his son, William Hugh Shearman, co-publisher Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor James W. Norton, city editor and Carter George, police and court reporter.

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A-Bomb No Use in a Hurricane

New Orleans Aug. 28 —(AP)— Now that we are in the middle of the hurricane season, comes the question: "Can't the atomic bomb be used to halt these maniacs?"

W. H. Stevens, chief forecaster in the U. S. weather bureau here, says the answer is "no."

"The matter has been discussed in the weather bureau," Stevens said. "But not seriously."

The question was raised by

Crawford H. Elips, New Orleans insurance executive, in a letter yesterday to the editor of the New Orleans Item. He pointed out that the cost of an A-bomb is less than the toll taken when Hurricane "Charley" killed 210 persons in a week-long rampage from Jamaica to southeastern Mexico.

"The danger is too great," Stevens said. In the first place, the force of a big hurricane is probably greater than the force of an atomic bomb. Then, too, you can't just drop these things promiscuously. There's always the possibility there may get a ship below of which nothing is known and it might destroy the ship.

In addition, there is the hazard of creating radio active rain, a

Nehru Thinks India Need Not Take Sides

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 28 —(AP)— India's Prime Minister Nehru is a man living in enchantment.

He seems to think India is a man living in enchantment.

He seems to think India can survive without choosing up sides in the conflict between communism and the rest of the world.

In the end, maybe it can. But remaining a spectator will be a neat stunt if it works. Nehru may think it's a shrewd to try.

India, with its 350,000,000 people has watched many struggles and seen many empires tumble down.

"It is still 1947," although it was tied to the British wagon for 7 centuries and has been free and independent for only a year and a half.

This ancient background, and the fact that India still survives, may help Nehru take what he considers the long view, the belief that by remaining aloof India can ride out this latest storm.

But there never has been a struggle like this one, none so basic, none so truly world-wide and desperate.

For, although this struggle is economic, as others have been, this one also is ideological. A struggle between political freedom and totalitarianism.

It is true that India has no normal problems. No country has more. Newly united from Britain it is a country almost trying to start from scratch. At this very start of its new life it must find a way to defeat famine and build industry.

And its military force is only strong enough to last perhaps two weeks in a modern war. And Nehru must be careful about irritating communism, since his two biggest neighbors are Russia and China.

But the simple and practical question Nehru must face, however much he tries to duck his head, the question any head of a government has to answer for himself, is this:

"Do I have this thought that communism would take over India, if it could? Do I have any doubt that if it wins in the struggle with the West it will take over India, which would then be a pushover?"

Nehru can't have any illusions that the answer is no. He has seen what's happened in Eastern Europe. He's seen the open aggression in Korea.

Even without the example of Eastern Europe and Korea he knows, because he's an intelligent man, that the world-wide hookup of Communist parties, even in India is aimed at seizure of power when they can.

True, Nehru hasn't shown any liking for communism in India. He has taken repressive measures against India's own Communists.

Since then his answer to the question about communism's desire to take over India must be yes. It would seem the part of forthright wisdom to join with the forces which are trying to make it impossible for communism to take over anywhere else.

It will be much easier for him, of course, if he can sit by and let the West make the struggle. If it wins India will reap the benefit obtained by others at no cost to itself.

In the meantime, though, he manages to give aid and comfort to Russia by his opposition, over the weekend to the peace treaty drawn up by this country for Japan.

In particular he objects to the American-Japanese agreement by which American forces will remain in Japan as a outpost against Chinese or Russian attack, especially now that Japan is unarmored.

This agreement is contrary to what he proclaims as his political philosophy: "Asia for the Asians."

Yet, if the U. S. and its allies had stood apart while communism overran independent South Korea, Asia for the Asians would have meant this:

Communism would be free any time it chose to overrun any independent country by force and no country on the fringes of China is strong enough to resist China's might by itself. His slogan, "Asia for the Asians," enables him to assume, or pretend to, leadership in Asia.

But his stand on the treaty has brought him some ill will here.

rather unpleasant thing to contemplate.

And, further, there is the possibility that instead of destroying the hurricane, an A-Bomb might have the opposite effect and make it even more powerful.

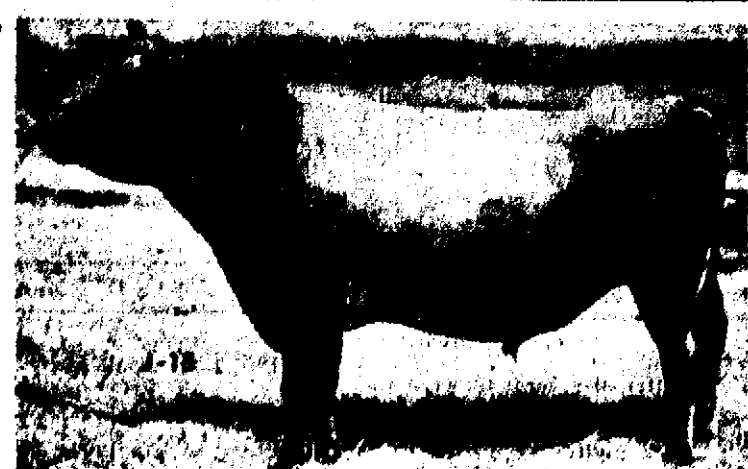
"This," Stevens added, "could possibly happen if the A-Bomb increased convection (the upward movement of air in the center of a hurricane)."

Stevens explained that while the winds of a hurricane in the northern hemisphere revolve counter-clockwise on a horizontal plane, there is a vertical clockwise movement of air, with wind moving inward near the center of the storm and downward on the outside.

This air, he explained, picks up moist air near the surface of the ocean and carries it upward—possibly 30,000 feet—where it cools and the moisture condenses into rain and falls outside the center. Increased convection, Stevens said, frequently increases the intensity of hurricanes.

And the possibility of making such torrential rains radioactive is great, Stevens pointed out.

"We couldn't drop an A-Bomb anywhere," Stevens said speaking of the weather bureau. If such a bomb were dropped it would have to be done by the military."



La Pampa's Standard-497853, is one of the fine Jersey bulls being used by the Arkansas Artificial Breeding Association. Twelve of his first ancestors are classified excellent. The sire of this bull has 10 daughters that average 10,963 pounds of milk and 571 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test period.

Below is Pine Manor King's Showman 360842, a bull from one of the highest priced lines in the Guernsey breed. His bull has 10 daughters that average 9,796 pounds of milk and 475 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test period.

Higher Freight Rates Go Into Effect Today

By JACK ADAMS

Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)— Higher freight rates—averaging six per cent for the country as a whole—went into effect today for most commodities handled by railroads.

The new boost, the ninth since World War II, took effect at midnight local time throughout the nation after a 15-day public notice authorized by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission rejected plans for a new general 15 per cent boost in rates.

Instead, it gave the rail lines permission to go ahead with a 9 per cent boost in the east and per cent elsewhere. Counting dollars-and-cents hold-downs on about a dozen commodities in a long, in heavy volume, the hike works out to about six per cent for the whole country.

One special hold-down was ordered for grain and grain products, on which the increase will be an even per cent regardless of territory. The railroads also were required to give a 30-day notice on the grain changes. These rates will be in effect until Sept. 12.

The revisions replace the temporary 2 to 4 per cent increase granted by ICC last April. They are estimated to yield about \$4,000,000 a year in new revenue to the rail systems. The latter have described the increases as inadequate. They say operating costs have jumped \$1,000,000,000 since the last rate cut in August, 1949.

ICC authorized the higher rates despite repeated statements from the office of price stabilization that an increase will be reflected in the general pricing picture.

OPS late yesterday told slaughterers they may pay more for live cattle, effective today, as a result of the higher freight charge. This, OPS said, means higher wholesale meat prices, and eventually increases to consumers.

OPS said the actual increases will be small, ranging from 5 to 15 cents per 100 pounds on live cattle, and from 10 to 30 cents a 100 pounds on wholesale beef.

Mississippi Goes to the Polls Today

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28 —(AP)— One of the most bitter campaigns in Mississippi history closes today as voters choose a governor from two candidates running under the states rights banner.

The contestants are Hugh L. White, 70-year-old former governor, and Paul Johnson, Jr., 36-year-old son of the late Gov. Johnson.

Personalities rather than issues have marked the campaign. Each candidate asserted he was the stauncher states rights fighter.

White charged that Johnson has the blue support of Negro voters in this race-conscious state. Johnson replied that White had carried the Negro vote for years.

Prohibition also has been something of an issue. Both men are dry. In this legally dry state, Johnson strongly opposes repeal of the prohibition law. White says he would not oppose a referendum.

Clear to partly cloudy weather is forecast. Between 36,000 to 50,000 votes are expected. Polls open at 7 a. m. (CST) in city precincts and at 8 a. m. in rural areas. All polls close at 6 p. m.

White was high man among eight candidates in the first Democratic primary Aug. 7 leading Johnson by 6,500 votes.

The winner today will serve a four-year term beginning January. Democratic nomination in this one-party state is equivalent to election.

All-Day Fight Rages in Korean Hills

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 28 —(AP)— An all-day battle raged today in the rain-soaked hills north of Yangju on the East Korean front.

The rest of the front, which suffered with increasingly heavy clashes Monday, quieted under low clouds that often obscured entire ridges.

Rain and its dampened the entire battle lines, round action was limited largely to sporadic artillery barrages and scattered fights between patrols. Most planes were grounded.

Ten B-29 Superforts from Okinawa bombed supply depots at Chinnampo by radar in the heaviest reported raid, more than 100 tons.

Reds took advantage of the weather and slipped small groups of infantrymen into position north of Yangju for assaults on Allied ridge positions. The Communist troops attacked at 9 a. m. (5 p. m. Monday CST). By noon two reinforced companies were trying to crack United Nations positions.

The attack was in the same general area where a Red attack Monday forced U. N. troops back nearly two miles. The fight lasted until nightfall.

Yangju is seven miles north of the 38th parallel.

Rain clouds afforded cover for attacking Communist forces, and held U. N. warplanes down to 475 sorties Monday. Most air attacks, flown under the clouds and through rain showers, were directed against highway and rail traffic. Roads and roads also were shelled by warships.

Off the east coast, American warships supported ground troops and engaged in an artillery duel with Red shore batteries at the besieged port of Wonsan.

No Break in Sight in Copper Strike

Denver, Aug. 28 (AP) Union leaders said flatly today there would be no break in the nationwide, strike in the strategic minerals industry before a Washington meeting tomorrow.

A spokesman for the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (I. M. S. W. U.) said no formal answer would be made to a back-to-work request from the wage stabilization board to halt the strike of 58,000 producers of copper, lead, zinc, and silver.

"We think our attendance at the board meeting in Washington tomorrow will be sufficient answer," said the union spokesman.

The telegraphed request was received by the union at 9:30 a. m. (MST).

He added that union representatives will include two international vice presidents, attorneys, researchers and "a committee of rank and file strikers, mostly from the East Coast."

Earlier, union president, John Clark, said the strike is going to continue "unless or until" the government presses the industry to accept the settlement offer proposed by government mediator Cyrus Ching in the Kennecott copper dispute.

That offer calls for a package increase of approximately 21 cents per hour. Union representatives said this offer was acceptable, but it was rejected by a mediator for Kennecott.

Quiet picketing was reported at strike-bound plants and mines across the country. Local union leaders said only they were "standing presumably tomorrow's 1 p. m. (EST) Washington conference."

A meeting of the local was called for Friday night at the earth Am-

Russians Silent On Travel Plans

Washington, Aug. 28 — State department officials said today they have no idea how the 32-man Russian delegation to the Japanese peace treaty conference will get to San Francisco.

The Soviet group arrived in New York yesterday. The San Francisco talks open Sept. 4, a week from today.

State department transportation officials told a reporter they have made repeated fruitless telephone calls to the Russian embassy to ask about the delegation's travel plans.

The Russian silence, they said, has scuttled department plans to arrange for a private railway car to carry the Russians to the West Coast. No railway company will have time now to provide such accommodations, they said.

A DC-6 plane may be made available to the Soviet delegation if Russians feel like flying, something they generally avoid in the U. S. But even this will depend upon quick notice from Soviet officials.

Utilities Unite on Assessments

Little Rock, Aug. 28 —(AP)— The Arkansas Democrat said today that a number of private utility firms in the state had banded together to combat any "rank discrimination" against them in tax assessments.

Chairman Scott Wood said yesterday the Arkansas public service commission plans to assess the utilities at 50 per cent value as a "goal for the county assessors to strive for."

Governor McMath previously asked the PSC to assess the utilities at 50 per cent.

Most other real properties in the state are assessed for tax purposes at 20 per cent of value or less.

The Democrat said it had learned the utilities are making "one of the most complete surveys of tax assessment ratios ever conducted in Arkansas."

The newspaper said findings of the survey probably would be used for a court fight should the utilities actually be assessed at 50 per cent while other properties are assessed at a much lower percentage.

Power, transportation, pipeline, telephone and railroad companies are involved in the survey the Democrat reported.

Small Strike Halts Westinghouse

Little Rock, Aug. 28 —(AP)— Westinghouse Electric corporation said failure of about 20 maintenance workers to show up for work today had virtually halted production at its lamp plant here.

A. A. Von Melker, plant manager, said:

"Operations are practically at a standstill. I don't know what it's all about but we're supposed to meet with union officials this afternoon and may find out then."

The maintenance workers are members of the AFL international brotherhood of electrical workers. The union made no announcement, and none of its officials could be reached for a statement this morning.

The president of the union's local was reported to be still at work with clerical workers in the Westinghouse plant.

No picket line was established. This is the first labor disturbance reported at the plant since it began operation three years ago.

boy, N. J., plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Crime Group Favors Stiff Legislation

Washington, Aug. 28 —(AP)— The senate crime investigating committee announced today it would back legislation designed to crack down on gamblers, illegal liquor traffickers and other underworld operators.

Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) said in a statement that the measures result from the committee's long investigation of criminal activities in the country.

O'Connor said about six bills to be introduced in the senate will call for new powers for the prosecution in federal criminal trials, stronger tax laws as a weapon against gamblers and broader powers for congressional investigating groups.

Without giving details of any of the bills, O'Connor said one of them would allow the prosecution to appeal from rulings of a U. S. judge improperly suppressing evidence at the outset of a criminal trial.

Because the appeal would halt the proceedings, O'Connor said, it would not clash with constitutional guarantees against placing a defendant in double jeopardy of prosecution.

Says Co-ops Are True Enterprise

Little Rock, Aug. 28 —(AP)— Farm or co-operative, said an official of the Arkansas agricultural extension service.

Aubrey D. Gates, associate director of the service, told the annual two-day convention of the Arkansas Farmers' Association yesterday that his organization would "continue to recommend more co-ops" wherever farmers' requirements cannot be met by other means.

"The co-operative is truly American, truly free enterprise," said Gates. It is a business organization that we see not only as desirable, but as business could develop the long range agricultural aims of this state."

Gates appeared in a panel discussion in the opening session of the convention. AFA is a co-operative purchasing organization with affiliates in 53 counties. Some 400 persons are registered for the meeting.

In another address, Ralph Hudson of Harrison, president of the group, asked: "Why are we kicking about the leadership in the federal government?"

"Who elects congressmen senators and even the president?" He asked. "You and I, or else we do worse by failing to vote at all."

Hudson told the delegates that total sales of the AFA was \$8,482,000 for the year ended May 31, 1951. He said the net saving was \$179,000.

Plant food sales totaled \$2,121,000 with a net savings of \$237,154 he said.

Man Plunges Nine Floors

New York, Aug. 28 —(AP)— A ninth-floor window of Macy's department store, a man teetering on the ledge. Thousands gazing anxiously from below. Then a plunge.

This was the real life drama enacted during the height of last night's rush hour in the heart of Manhattan's shopping district.

The plunging body of John Pilgrim, 70, a Hoboken, N. J. iron moulder landed on a metal awning then rolled to the edge and dropped seven feet to the sidewalk.

Later Pilgrim's widow, Anna, said he had been ill recently. He had come to New York to shop on his day off.

Humid Weather Continues

By The Associated Press

Warm and humid weather continued over most of the eastern and southern portions of the nation today.

Scattered showers fell early today, mostly in the central Atlantic states, with a few in the Missouri and central Mississippi valley.

Forecasters said there was no indication of a break in the heat. Texas and other Gulf states, Texas had another scorcher Monday. Weather bureau reported highs 102 at Fort Worth and 100 at San Antonio.

Army Plans Mock Raid in Arkansas

Little Rock, Aug. 28 —(AP)— The air force's strategic air command is planning to send its big B-36 on a mock raid its big B-36 Rock's industry.

The giant bombers from the air force base at Fort Worth at student observers and bombardiers from other Texas fields will be operations over Little Rock next month.

The planes' "bombs" will be radio signal indicating the exact instant a bomber's payload would have been released. Scorekeeping on the accuracy of the simulated runs will be carried out at Adair field by a detachment of the 390 radar bomb scoring group.

Faulkner Farmer Injured Fatally

Conway, Aug. 28 —(AP)— A 64-year-old Faulkner county farmer was injured fatally near here last night when he became entangled in tractor-driven hay baler.

He was Charles Cecil Rappold who suffered internal injuries to the mishap.

Rappold had halted his tractor to inspect wire used in "sp" bundles of hay when the accident occurred.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Dovie Rappold, his son, Charles Rappold and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rappold, all of Faulkner county.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Aug. 28 — So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper, who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the cause of the trouble. Explains how to help 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to the Ball Clinic, Dept. 4210, Excelsior Springs, Missouri but be sure to write today.

Regardless of conditions you still have to MANAGE YOUR BUSINESS

Write...

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY

Business Engineering

Central Division

Engineering Bldg. Chicago 4, Ill.

Established 1925

SAVE more money on heating bills than you ever thought possible!

FUEL SAVINGS CERTIFIED by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory

with the patented BUTANE GAS CO. SYSTEM

See for yourself ask for **FREE DEMONSTRATION**

I am interested in a free demonstration of the patented MIX-O-GAS System.

☐ Cooking ☐ Heating ☐ Hot Water ☐ Refrigeration

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BUTANE GAS CO.

216 S. WALNUT ST.

"BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

Smart! Suedes and smooth leather!

Connie Co. heelers

Styles shown in Red, Brown, and Black.

\$6.95

So much for so little...

Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly

FOSTER'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

216 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark. Phone 1100

Get more mileage per gallon! Get a Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4

IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

A Champion in extra value, too!

Big visibility one-piece windshield... Brakes that automatically adjust themselves... Variable ratio "extra-leverage" steering... Tight-gripping rotary door latches... Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls... "Heat-dam" pistons... Big capacity trunk... New longer wheelbase... Flight-streamed styling—no bulging excess bulk... Rich upholstery... Big choice of body colors.

ARCHER MOTOR CO.

East 3rd Street Hope, Ark.

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 29

Hope City Federation of Garden Clubs will have their annual meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 29 in the dining room of Hotel Barlow. Every club president is urged to be present.

The choir of the First Methodist Church will practice Wednesday, August 29, at 7:30.

Thursday, August 30

Mrs. John L. Britt, Mrs. Owen Nix, and Mrs. Johnny Britt will entertain Thursday morning, August 30, from 10 to 12 at the home of the former Miss Clarcie Brown, popular bride-elect of Harold Hightower.

Mrs. F. G. Ward Jr. and Mrs. Guy Card will entertain with a kitchen shower Thursday evening August 30, at the home of Mrs. L. F. Higginson, South Hwy. St., honoring Miss Clarcie Brown, popular bride-elect of Harold Hightower.

Friday, August 31

The junior choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 31.

Miss Roberta Howard and Miss Marilyn Shiver will entertain with a party Friday afternoon at 4 at the home of Miss Shiver, North Main Street, honoring Miss Clarcie Brown, bride-elect of Harold Hightower.

Miss Sue O'Steen will entertain Friday evening, August 31, at her home on West Ave. B, honoring Miss Clarcie Brown, popular bride-elect of Harold Hightower.

Family Reunion Held At Floyd Crank Home

A picnic and family reunion was held Sunday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank's home for the pleasure of Mrs. Crank's mother, Mrs. Sarah Dowdon. Four generations were represented.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro, Mrs. Richard Fagan, Harlingen, Texas; Mrs. Roy Joyner, Judy and Geneva, Big Lake, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burns, Plainview.

IT'S COOLER INSIDE



Open 1:45

TUESDAY

ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in
"LITTLE GIANT"

STARTS TOMORROW!

KANSAS
RAIDERS



TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY
BRIAN DONLEVY
Marguerite CHAPMAN

Cool RIALTO

LAST DAY!

KATIE DID IT
ANN BLYTH • MARK STEVENS

STARTS TOMORROW!

LUM & ABNER
in
"GOING TO TOWN"

Missing Girl
Last Seen
With a Boy

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP)—A railroad engineer, searching for a "pretty sure" he saw missing, 10-year-old Beverly Potts high-tailing eastward with a boy of about 14 on Saturday morning.

The New York Central engineer, W. I. Gates, told police he was driving along a southwest Cleveland road when he saw a child of Beverly's description thumbing a ride. A few feet away stood a boy with a blond pompadour, Gates said.

The girl he saw was dressed as Beverly's parents described her, Gates said, and added that her blond, bobbed hair was mussed and she seemed tired.

Since the child disappeared from Halloran park Friday night, the most intensive search of recent years here has failed to uncover any trace of her or of anyone who saw her leaving the park.

That has led Deputy Inspector James E. McArthur, leader of the hunt, to believe she left Halloran park willingly — perhaps with someone she knew.

But Beverly usually was shy, and McArthur does not rule out the possibility she might have been too frightened to cry out and attract attention if she were abducted by force.

Last night, McArthur broadcast an appeal throughout northern Ohio asking people to extend the search by looking in their own farms, woods, and buildings.

Beverly is four feet, 11 inches tall, has bobbed hair, but in bangs, and was wearing blue jeans a dark blue jacket a red turtle-necked T-shirt and green socks when she bicycled to the park with a girl friend Friday night.

Death to Six
in Slaying of
King Abdullah

Amman, Jordan, Aug. 28 (AP)—A special military court today sentenced to death six men convicted of plotting the assassination of King Abdullah. Four other defendants were found not guilty and freed.

Col. Abdullah El Tel, former Arab legion commander in Jerusalem and one-time governor of the Arab-held sector of the Holy City until he broke with the slain monarch in 1948, led the list of those convicted. He is now living in Cairo and was tried in Absentia. The verdict makes him laugh and doesn't impress me," he said. He called the trial a mock and tribunal appointed by Glubb Pasha, (British born).

Brig. John Glubb Pasha, Amman's chief of staff especially to convict people at whatever cost.

Besides El Tel, the following were convicted: Mousa Ahmed El Ayoubi, said to be the chief Cairo go-between who was also tried in Absentia; Dr. Mousa Abdullah El Hussein, exiled grand mufti of Jerusalem; and Abdel Kader Farahat.

The prosecution charged that the assassination plot had been hatched in El Tel's Cairo home.

King Abdullah was slain July 20 in Jordan-ruled old Jerusalem as he visited the Mosque of Omar to pray.

The court handed down a not "Thulthly verdict for Father Ibrahim Ayyad, Roman Catholic secretary of the Latin patriarchate in Jerusalem; Kamel Abdullah El Kalouti, cattle dealer and the brothers Tewfik Salah El Hussein and Dr. Daoud El Hussein.

Defense lawyers for the four contended during the trial that the

Goodyear Ups
Pay of Workers

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers today announced a wage agreement providing 13-cent hourly pay boosts to nearly 2,000 workers in Goodyear

plants in 10 cities. The other three members of the rubber industry's big four—Goodrich, Firestone and U. S. Rubber—already have agreed to similar 13-cent pay boosts for URW members.

The Goodyear raises are effective yesterday and are subject to approval by the wage stabilization board and ratification by URW locals. Terms of the agreement provide that each local may use one cent of the 13 cent hike to a drunk driving charge and while awaiting trial was arrested April 8 in Hollywood on a similar charge.

For piece workers, the 13 cents will be incorporated into incentive rates for an hour's average production. Goodyear plants covered by the

prosecution had failed to prove they had any connection with the killing of Abdullah by a young, muslim tailor in Jerusalem last month.

After the verdicts were handed down the prosecution demanded the death penalty for the six men found guilty.

Shirley's Ex-Hubby
Sent to Jail

Los Angeles Aug. 28 (AP)—Shirley Temple's ex-husband, John Agar, is under sentence of 180 days in jail for drunk driving.

The 30-year-old actor was sentenced yesterday to six months with 30 days suspended and was fined \$150. He was arrested Jan. 13 in the San Fernando valley on a drunk driving charge and while awaiting trial was arrested April 8 in Hollywood on a similar charge.

Agar's second wife, the former Loretta Barnett, gave him a tearful embrace as he was led to jail.

proposed contracts are at Akron, Top ka, Kas, Lincoln, Neb, Win-Muncie, Ind. and Los Angeles.

Arkansas Has Quota
on Propaganda Fund

Little Rock, Aug. 28 (AP)—Communist propaganda is blotting out the truth in eastern Europe, and for that reason Arkansas can do no less than meet its \$18,000 quota for Freedom quota, says Governor McMath.

The governor told 16 organized labor leaders yesterday that Red propaganda is a "bigger lie" than that used by Hitler.

The Crusade for Freedom is for funds to finance the broadcasting of radio Free Europe, a private agency used to counter Communist propaganda.

Ladino clover was introduced into the United States in 1912.

Sportswear

Into Fall and
Back-to-College

CORDUROY
TWSOME

Shown Right

JUSTIN McCARTY tailors a "little boy" shirt with a casual four gore skirt to match — or to contrast if you like. A perfectly marvelous combination for school or college or staying at home! The skirt comes in steel grey, purpleberry, green, copper orange, brown. The shirt in lime, purpleberry, green, copper, orange.

Shirt 7.95

Skirt 8.95

Justin McCarty



The JUMPER-
PINAFORE

Shown Left

JUSTIN McCARTY gives you a real "figger" with his well fitted pinafore jumper of Crompton's fine wale corduroy. Scooped out neckline permits you to wear any type of blouse or sweater, and big patch pockets give a stand-out full skirted effect. The front button closing makes it easy to slip into too. Purpleberry, steel grey, copper, green, with little mirror buttons.

17.95

The Hobo Shirt—1951 Variety

3.50



CAP TO MATCH
1.29

SHIP 'N SHORE

You wanted a new HOBO — and here it is! With the easy cut, the two-way collar, the carefree look you love. Done this year in big, bold, exclusive black plaids, in deep pulsating Mexican colors. Ever lovely, ever washable combed gingham — Sanforized, colorfast. Sizes 30 to 40.



Newest in "Convertibles"

Cotton Jersey
by Tish-u-Knit

An open shirt case for cotton jersey... this boldly striped blouse with convertible neck. There's big news up those dolman sleeves — no belt needed with the ribbed, hug-in-waist. Grey or tan heather combinations. Small, medium, large, Y.

2.95

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbours returned Sunday from a vacation in Colorado Springs, Denver, Yellow Stone National Park, and other points of interest.

Mrs. John M. Allison of Washington City is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and Elizabeth.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Swinney of Bodcaw have moved to Cherry Hill, Ark. where Rev. Swinney has a pastorate and Mrs. Swinney has accepted a position in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier of Texas University Austin, Texas, will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and the C. C. Spraggins.

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt returned yesterday from Chicago, Crawfordville, Ind., and Urbana, Ill. She also visited her sons, Bob and Carroll, at Northwestern University.

Miss Linda Foster has returned from Hot Springs where she spent the weekend on Lake Hamilton with the members of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster went via plane to Houston, Texas, last week where they stayed at the Shamrock Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Achley and sons, Joe Roy and Donnie, returned Sunday night from a weeks visit in Cleveland, Miss., Centerville, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn. They were accompanied on their trip Mrs. Achley's mother, Mrs. W. A. Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Harvett Cadenhead of De Kalb, Texas.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas of Ft. Worth, Texas, announce the arrival of a son on August 26, 1951. Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Mary Ross McFaddin. The maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Edward F. McFaddin. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. B. Cotton Thomas of Little Rock. The maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie and the paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Mittie McCammon of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Hospital Notes

BRANCH
Admitted
Miss Margaret Wooten, Rosston.
Mr. Don Williams, Hope.
Discharged
Mrs. Wilma Kennedy, Hope
JOSEPHINE
Admitted
Mrs. E. S. Juris, Rosston, Mr. C. B. Chambliss, Hope.
Discharged
Mr. George House Hope, Mr. W. M. Wilson, Hope, Mrs. W. M. Wilson Hope, Miss Linda McRoy, Hope.

Coal deposits are generally found in mountains and upland regions.

DOROTHY DIX

Divorced Man

Dear Dorothy Dix: Can you tell me why a man who has been divorced through no fault of his own should be considered a social outcast? This is true in my case, and I have heard others with the same story.

I am 34, considered good looking, healthy, sober, employed full time and studying law at night. I support two children by my previous marriage. I like to dance and have fun, I have met several girls between the ages of 24 and 33 who, upon learning that I have been divorced, set up a barrier. I am frank, and tell them on the first date what my circumstances are. It is true I have little money to offer until I am established in law (another year or two) but I am a hard worker.

Answer: By no means is a divorced man a social outcast. On the contrary, in many circles he is surrounded by a aura of glamour that brings girls almost rushing on their knees to him. Your difficulty is that the girls you have met are seriously bent on acquiring a husband, and then they automatically regard a man with one marital failure behind him as a poor risk for security reasons. Perhaps the fault is with you. Have you been embittered by your divorce, and inclined to cynicism with young ladies? This would run the females from your side quicker than a dozen divorces.

Knock off That Chip.
A man possessing all the good qualities you enumerate should have no trouble acquiring feminine friends. I think you have a chip on your shoulder and advise you that you knock it off pronto. Last any of my young lady readers get ideas, I regret I cannot

forward mail to other readers, nor can I reveal names and addresses of my correspondents.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much in love, and would like to be married in the fall. My sweetheart has a good job, but no special trade. I plan to get a job and together we can work and save. The problem is that my mother thinks I am too young to marry now, she wants me to finish school and then, if possible take a nursing course. I don't want to wait that long to marry.

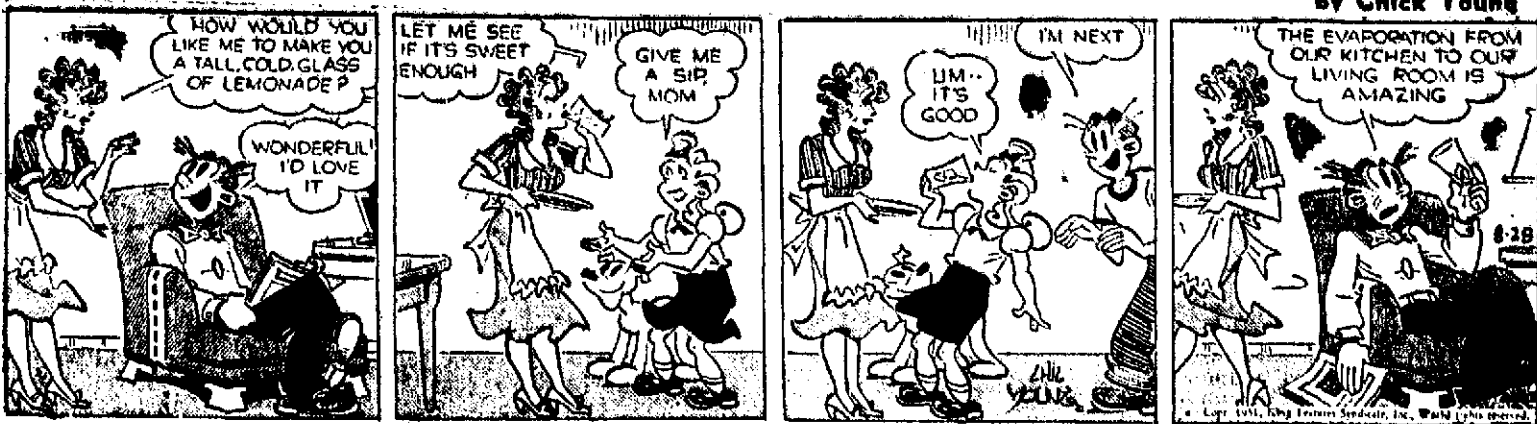
BETTINA
Answer: Take your mother's advice, postpone your marriage for a year and finish school. If you and your sweetheart really love each other, and you seem to, the delay won't hurt you a bit and the schooling will be of great benefit to you later. Naturally when you're young and in love, the future holds nothing but rosy dreams. Dark clouds can form, however, on the brightest horizon and later in life you'll be very glad of your education.

Dear Miss Dix: A friend of mine, some years ago, married a divorced man with one child. It has been a very successful marriage, and my friend has always been a good mother to the child. Now she wants to know if she is right in assuming that while the first wife still lives the child can't claim the second wife as a stepmother.

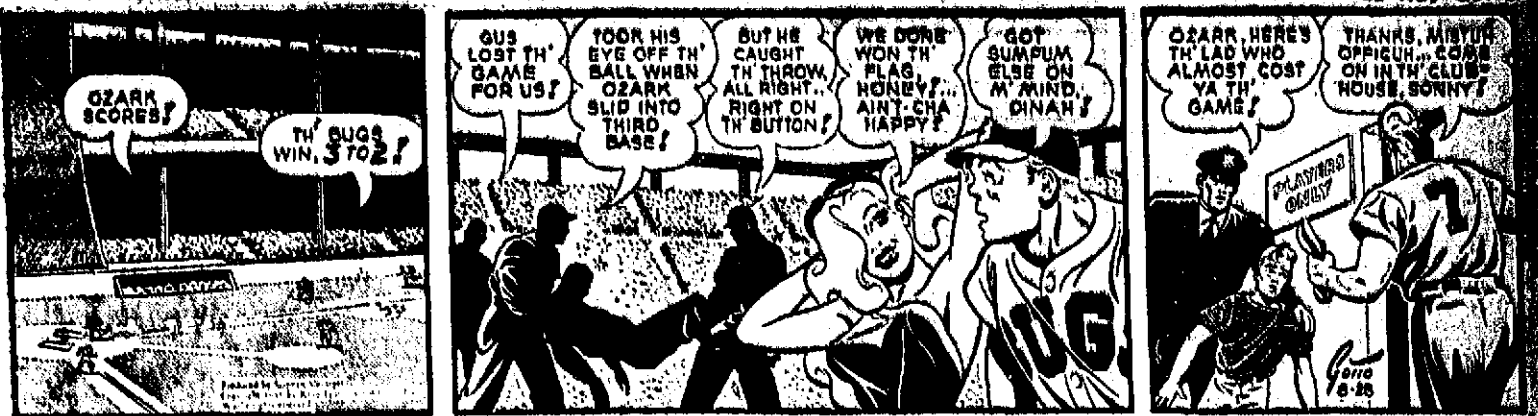
FRANCES
Answer: Your friend is wrong. A second wife becomes the stepmother of her husband's children as soon as she's married to their father.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

BLONDIE



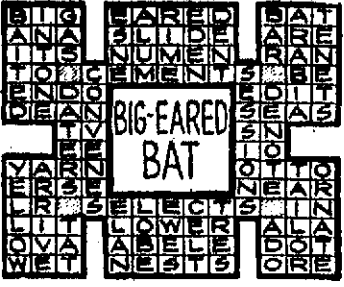
OZARK KID



Radio Songstress

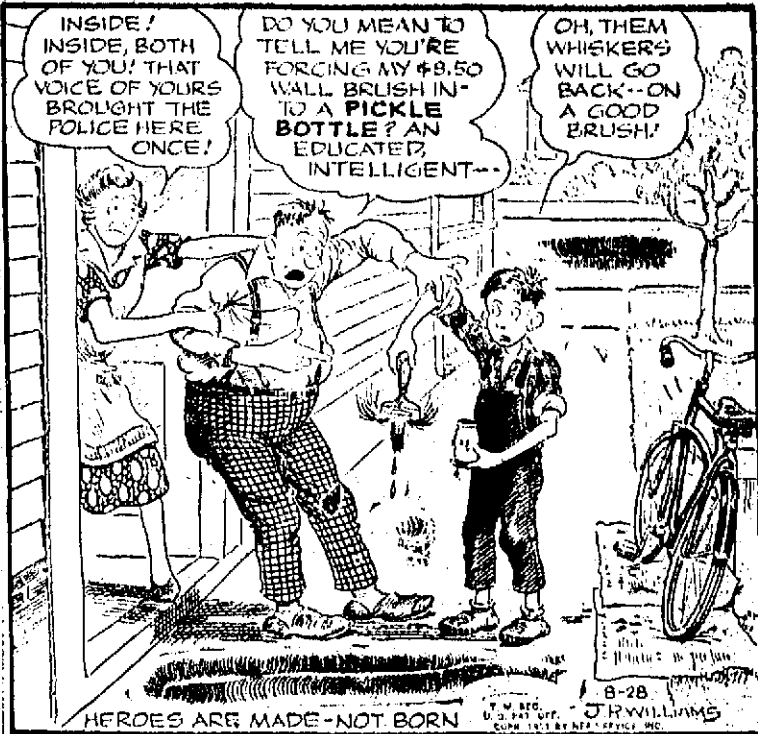
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Dejected songstress
 - 13 Click beetle
 - 14 More facile
 - 15 Number
 - 16 Insurgent
 - 18 Born
 - 19 Epistle (ab.)
 - 20 Stage whisper
 - 21 From
 - 22 Petty quarrel
 - 25 Scottish sheepfolds
 - 27 British money of account
 - 28 Also
 - 29 Symbol for manganese
 - 30 Street (ab.)
 - 31 Fald notice in a newspaper
 - 32 Jumbled type
 - 33 Fruit drink
 - 34 Sea eagle
 - 36 One-eighth of an ounce
 - 37 Profound
 - 39 Sun god of Egypt
 - 40 Four parts (comb. form)
 - 45 Thus
 - 46 Kimono sash
 - 48 Bird
 - 49 Goddess of intonation
 - 50 She is a radio
 - 52 Tranquilize
 - 54 Frightens
 - 55 Looks fixedly
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Apportions
 - 2 Turkish village

Answer to Previous Puzzle



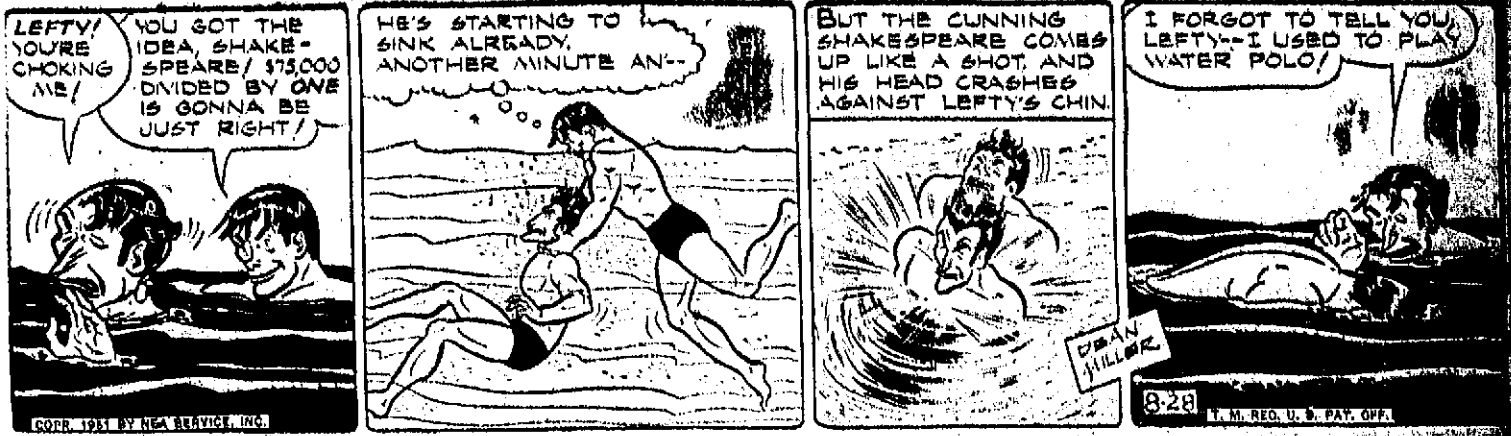
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

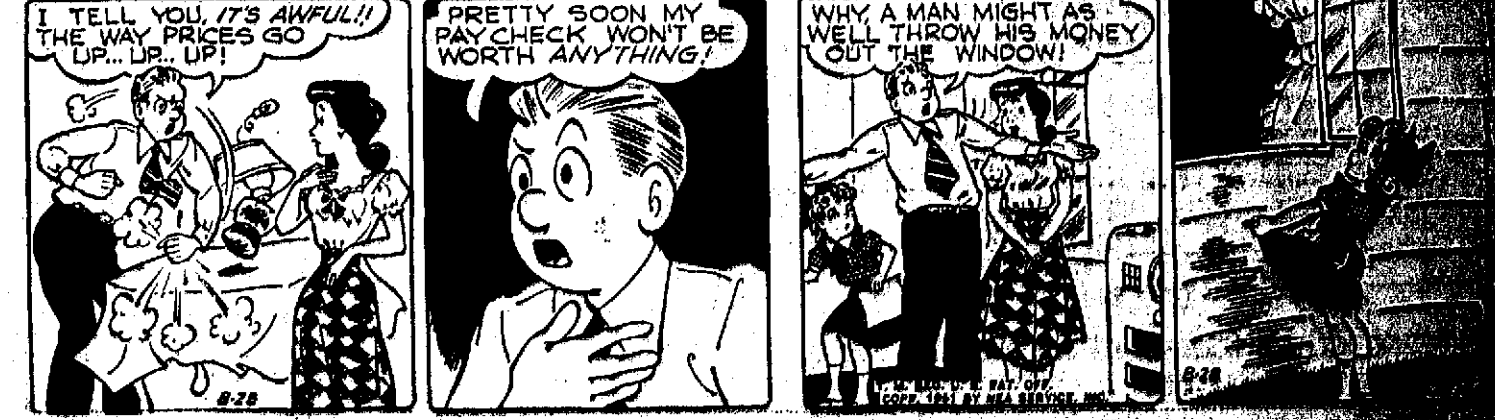


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill

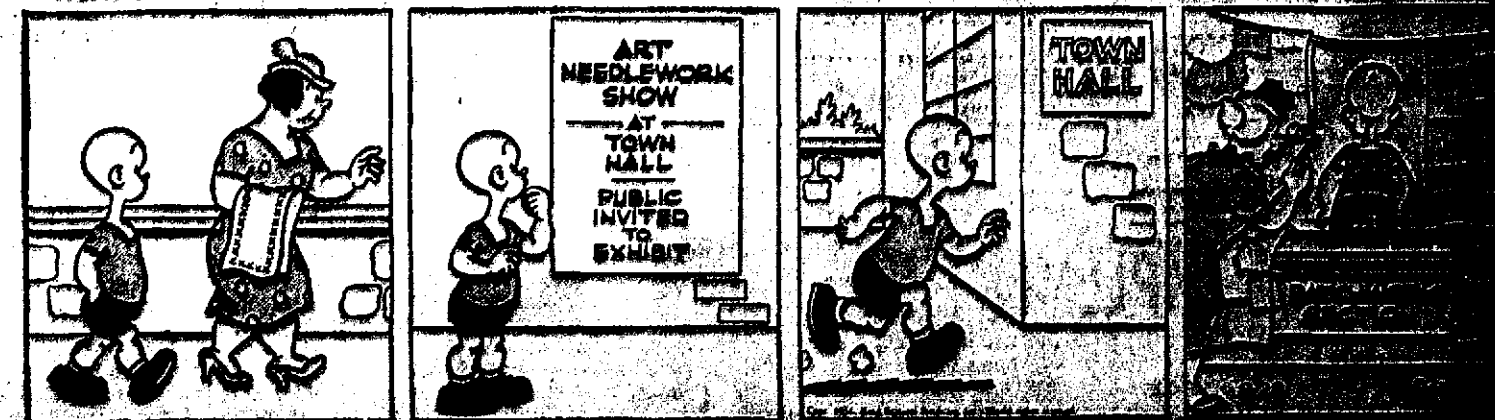


PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY

By Carl



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hornberger



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Court Docket

City Docket
August 27, 1951.

Louise Hicks, Jack Cannon, Willie Salmon, Hal Green, possessing untaxed intoxic. liquor, plea guilty, fined \$30.

Alvathia Hendrix, Jennie Myers, Lattie Bishop, possessing untaxed intoxic. liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

J. A. Biss, possessing over 1-1/2 gal. intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Garland Erwin, Barry Randle, no brakes on car, forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Doyle Yocom, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Robert T. Van Slyke, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond and one day in jail.

Earl Robinson, Hazardous driving, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

George Dunn, running red light, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Roosevelt Neal, petit larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and 1 day in jail.

The following forfeited \$1.00 cash bond on a charge of illegal parking.

Cliff Stanley, Bill Rieteliff, John Cunningham, H. H. Higdon, Jr., Commodore Harris, L. R. Urrey, Edward Herrmann, J. B. Byers, Commodore Hendrix, Bill Willis, Bill McKinley.

Commodore Harris, C. E. Bund, no city license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$1.00 cash bond for improper lights on car.

Willie Howard, Glen Erwin, Melvin Wilson, Jack Lowe, Elliott Smith, Dorsey Booker, James Selman, W. D. McFadden, Nat. Warren.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness.

W. Walker, Clinton Pross, Ira Williams, Ira Williams, Paul May, Emma Leathman, O. W. Mulder, Woodrow Williams.

Ed Lewis, drunkenness, forfeited \$7.00 cash bond, served 3 days in jail.

Willie Morgan, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Johnny Roach, J. E. Warbritton, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Raymond Washington, assault & battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Jack Hurst, no chauffeur's license, plea guilty, fined \$5.

The following forfeited \$5.00 cash bond on a charge of no chauffeur's license.

Alvin Laxey, Allen E. Proctor, Almond Browling, William Friday, Junior Purcell, H. D. Harris.

J. E. Hicks, no State license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Willie Wright, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Edison Carruth, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond suspended until good behavior.

Ray Burton, no tail light on car, forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

C. Mawhinney, driving too fast on another vehicle, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Earl Robinson, Martin Wilson, Ernest Maxwell, George Dunn, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

State Docket

Cleveland Chatham, assault & battery, plea guilty, fined \$25.

O. Pross, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

John P. Murry, drunk while driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond and served 1 day in jail.

Jack Snow, overload, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

P. English, overload, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Willie Byers, Rosa Roberts, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

William Landers, Andrew Thompson, selling intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Leta Straughter, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

John Simpson, possessing untaxed intoxic. liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50.

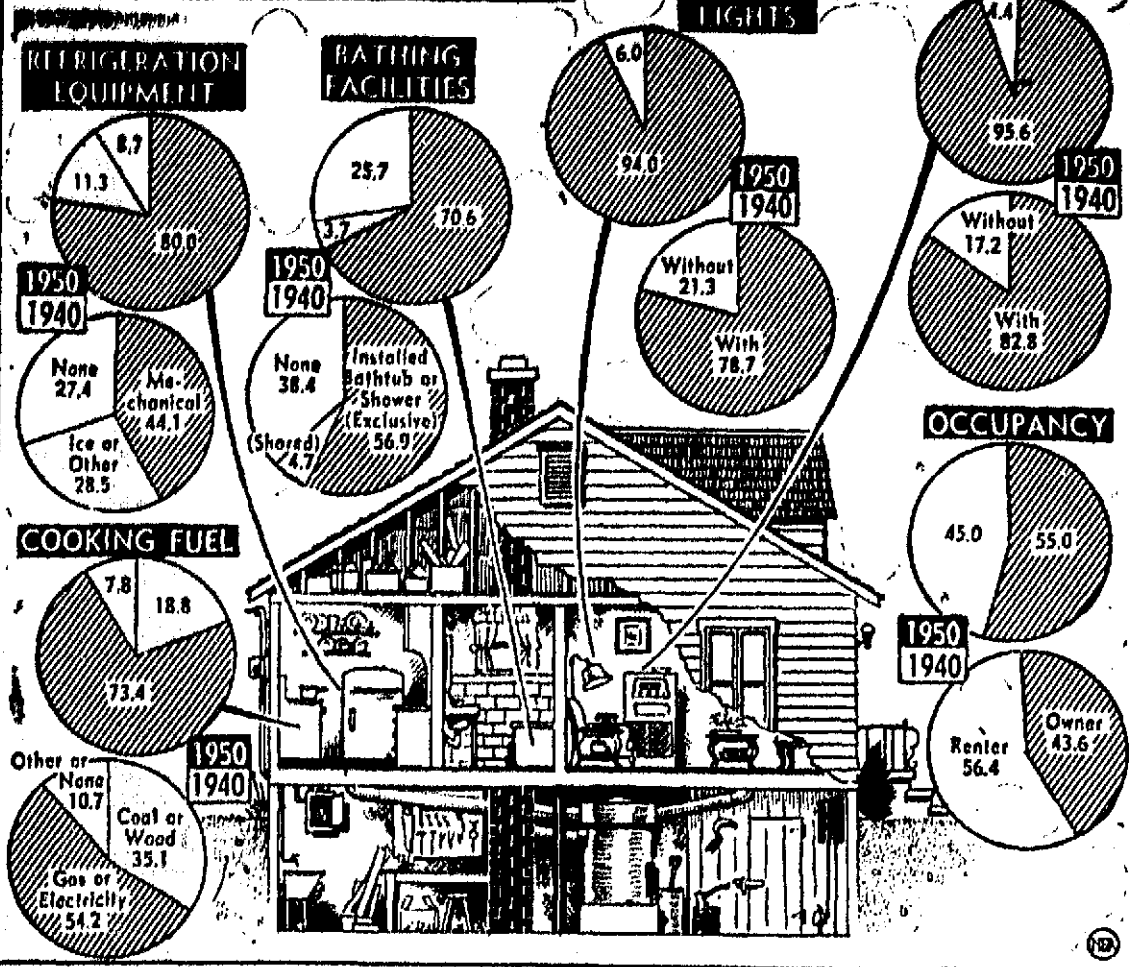
Jackie Dodson, William Evans, Edward Smith, Arlie Pettit, Henderson Smith, grand larceny, examination held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$250.

Clay Hubbard, Robert White, on an overdraft, dismissed on payment of cost, check paid.

Gene Pribe, negligent homicide, probation waived, held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at \$1000.

Bobbie Joe Jackson, improper

HOUSING'S GETTING BETTER



"All the comforts of home" is a phrase that covers more ground than it used to. The Newschart above, based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board and the 1950 Census, shows how much U. S. homes have been improved by addition of modern facilities in the past ten years. Last year's census shows almost every home with electric lights and radios, four out of five homes have mechanical refrigeration, and three out of four have bathing and toilet facilities in the house. All showed big improvements over 1930. Noteworthy, too, is the fact that homeowners now exceed renters for the first time since the census began taking such information in 1890.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, August 29
The Prescott Lions Club will observe Charter night in a banquet at which their Lioneses will be guests tonight at the Lawson Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday August 29
The Young People of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. for recreation.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Presbyterian wading pool for small children is open on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Lights on car, plea guilty, fined \$5.
Joe Vaughn, selling intoxic. liquor, tried, fined \$100.
Edward Simpson, Viola Simpson, selling intoxic. liquor, tried, fined \$100; notice of appeal.
Edward Simpson, Viola Simpson, possessing intoxic. liquor for sale, tried, found Ed Simpson guilty, fined \$50; notice of appeal.
Edward Simpson, Viola Simpson, selling intoxic. liquor, tried, found Viola Simpson guilty, fined \$100; notice of appeal.
Woodward Breed, selling intoxic. liquor, tried, fined \$100; notice of appeal; bond fixed at \$150.
Fred Scott, selling intoxic. liquor, tried, fined \$100.
Finley Goodlett, cruelty to animals, dismissed on payment costs.
Bobbie Joe Jackson, failure to give proper signal while driving, dismissed on payment costs.
Fred Scott, possessing intoxic. liquor for sale, dismissed on motion by pro. attorney.
Herman Langston, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, tried, found not guilty.
Joe Vaughn, possessing intoxic. liquor for sale, found not guilty.

Civil Docket

Harold Hamiter, vs. Minor May, action on account in sum of \$50.00, judgment for plaintiff for \$10.00 by default.

A. S. Willis vs. C. L. Davis, action on account for \$30.41, judgment by default for plaintiff for \$30.41.

Earl Haysman vs. Ray Davis, action in garnishment, judgment for plaintiff for \$50.00 and costs against garnishee.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson White Honors Son

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson White honored their son, Donald Wayne, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary, with a swimming party at the Presbyterian wading pool on Thursday afternoon.

The pool was filled with various colored balloons that was given as favors.

After the swim the guests: Judy and Pamela Fore, Carolyn Davis, Helene Ledbetter, Gail Palmer, James and Ruth Harrison, Suzanne Lee, Kay Vandiver, Linda Gail May, Johnny Ledbetter, Jerry Ingram, Lucy Pennington and Jerry Westmoreland were served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. W. S. Regan spent a part of last week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Billy and Joyce Fay are enjoying a motor trip through northern Arkansas.

Mrs. Gene Lee and Robert Peachey spent Thursday evening in Texarkana with Mrs. Robert Peachey, who is recovering from recent surgery at St. Michael's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. in Hope. They were

400 Scheduled to Die During Weekend

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 28 —(AP)—Over the coming Labor day weekend some 400 persons will die in traffic accidents.

"They don't have to die that way but they will — for a variety of reasons."

Some will die because of carelessness some in an effort to travel too many miles in too few hours, resulting in fatigue. Some will die because of a disinclination to yield the right of way to the other driver.

Mostly they will die because millions of motorists underestimate the responsibility of piloting a couple of tons of fast moving metal over heavily congested highways.

It has been said that the automobile is one of the greatest boons of the modern era. It is also one of the greatest man-killers of all time. The 400 marked to die on the nation's highways during the coming holiday weekend will join a tragic host, numbering nearly 1,000,000 who have died in motor vehicle mishaps during the last 50 years.

That, some agencies say, is a greater loss of life than the United States has suffered in all the wars it ever fought.

Authoritative sources estimate some 35,000,000 drivers will be on the highways during the company weekend. They estimate another 75,000,000 persons will be on the highways as passengers and that around 4,000,000 automobile miles will be traveled between Friday evening and Tuesday morning.

So on the basis of past experience, the estimate of 400 probable fatalities doesn't seem too high. Of course, there will be many thousands of persons injured, some slightly, some permanently.

The total could be sharply reduced through intelligent trip planning — and a realization that traffic accidents don't always happen to the "other fellow" that they can happen to you.

Aside from common sense precautions concerning condition of your car intelligent advance trip planning can do much to reduce traffic accidents, according to Richard Bennett, traffic engineer, Bennett, traffic consultant to the National Association of Mutual Automotive Insurance companies recommends that mileage objectives be determined in advance and that they be reasonable.

When fatigue in a driver's eyes should get off the road, the thing to do is to get off, he says. Because of varying road conditions there is no set rule for determining how far the average driver can safely travel in a day or an hour, so Bennett recommends using the facilities of the travel services provided by auto clubs and oil companies.

Here are a few other suggestions Bennett offers in the interest of safety:

When you know how long your trip will require, start early enough to make the best of traffic conditions. Relax behind the wheel. Don't let other drivers irritate you. It's better to arrive safely than win a race that may cost a life.

Don't let your passengers distract you. If you have children in the car accept the fact their presence constitutes an additional driving hazard. A bottle warmer attached to the dashboard is recommended for the very young and a thermos jug of milk or water for

accompanying by Martin Bill Gee who has been their guest.

Mrs. Lee Montgomery is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Proctor Jr. and family in Wynne.

Mrs. John A. Davis spent a part of last week in Hope as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Navy Against Misuse of Veteran Funds

New York, Aug. 28 —(AP)— The Navy favors educational benefits for Korean war veterans, but not to the extent granted in the GI bill of rights of World War II. Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball said today.

He added that his service opposes "the scattergun approach which led to x x x outright abuses under the previous act (the GI bill)."

In a speech prepared for the 32nd national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kimball also voiced opposition of the inclusion of all Korean veterans into the "52-20" category.

The "52-20" term applied to veterans who took full advantage of a GI bill provision allowing them to draw unemployment benefits of \$20 a week for 52 weeks.

Kimball's comments were on the proposed Korean conflict servicemen's readjustment act, which is scheduled for senate hearings next month. The legislation would extend to Korean veterans the benefits granted those who served in World War II.

"We want every man in the service whose education was interrupted to have the opportunity to resume study and complete his education," Kimball said. "We also want those who have a sincere desire to learn to have every opportunity to secure as high a degree of education as possible. x x x"

"We favor the loan provisions provided by law for veterans of World War II and we would like to see these loan provisions extended to people who are still in the service. We feel in a sense there has been some discrimination against those whose service records remain unbroken, and we hope the congress agrees and extends loan provisions to long-term service personnel. Such action will provide a further incentive for-

older children as means of avoiding unnecessary stops.

And, Bennett adds, don't cut corners and take chances catching up with a hotel reservatio. There are good motel accommodations, he says. "Just about anywhere in America today."



TUNEFUL DUEL—Even Germany shows the impact of the silly season, as these pictures testify. They illustrate the long-distance piano duel being fought at Frankfurt between James Strickland, British champion, and the German title-holder, Heinz Arntz, pictured being fed by his wife, leads with 201 consecutive hours of playing to his credit. Strickland, right, who trails with 193 hours, is getting shaved as he tries to overcome his opponent's lead. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Hans Jaeger.)

Man Charged With Slaying, Not Sane

El Dorado, Aug. 28 —(AP)— An elderly Union county man, charged with slaying his landlord, has been found insane by a Circuit court jury.

R. C. Brown 78, yesterday was ordered committed to the Arkansas state (mental) hospital by Judge Gus W. Jones. The judge acted immediately following a jury recommendation that Brown not be tried for the fatal shooting of Robert Bock, 68.

Bock was shot to death June 30 after a quarrel with Brown over a small house, owned by Bock and occupied by Brown, officers said.

Two physicians testified that Brown had been mentally irresponsible for 25 years. He once had been a patient at the state hospital, the doctor said.

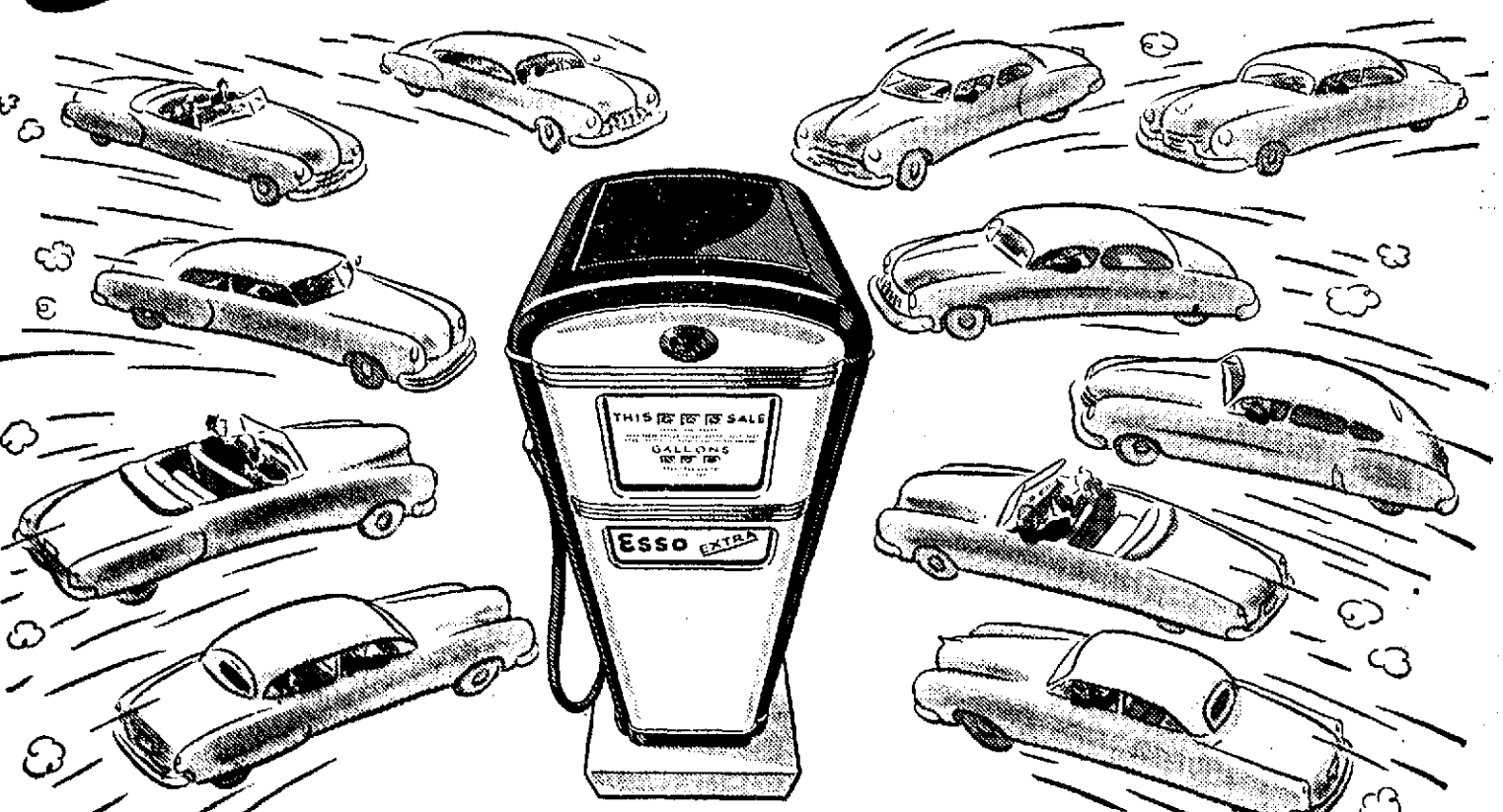
Rita to Reno This Week

Hollywood, Aug. 28 —(AP)— Rita Hayworth is going to Reno this week to divorce Prince Aly Khan.

Her lawyer, Bartley Crum, told reporters he is convinced there is no point in further discussions with representatives of the muslim prince over a financial settlement.

Rita reportedly has been asking for \$3,000,000 for their 19-month-old daughter, Yasmin but Aly is said to have offered to establish a \$250,000 trust fund for the child. The actress found this unacceptable.

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